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A man walks May 1 past a sign announcing the reopening of Weiss Plaza on the corner of Sheridan Road and Lawrence Avenue. JOHN J. KIM/TRIBUNE

Uptown turnaround

Residents, businesses, state's attorney's office team up to target crime

Chicago Tribune

Workers behind the bulletproof window of the currency exchange at Weiss Plaza in Uptown were momentarily puzzled when asked about a shooting.

"Not to be funny, but which one? ... Which one do you mean? It was just a lot of shootings," teller Shahmahdia Williams said. "It's like pop-pop-pop-pop. And you'll see everybody running."

On a recent Saturday, dignitaries descended on the plaza with news for the small crowd of families, dog-walkers and shoppers gathered at Lawrence Avenue and Sheridan Road, a crossroads of the vibrant and diverse Uptown neighborhood. Gang members had been rounded up, prosecuted and banned from the small strip mall. Calls for police service around the plaza had dwindled to one every 2 1/2 days, usually for minor problems.

The turnaround has been credited to a group of residents and business owners who joined forces with the Cook County state's attorney's office to come up with longer-term—and in some cases surprising—solutions to the

persistent crime.

In Uptown, two assistant state's attorneys were assigned to the neighborhood to coordinate a sweeping attack from the ground, a sort of prosecutor pop-up site through the office's community prosecutions program. Prosecutors targeted troublemakers for arrest and massaged out other kinks contributing to the problem.

"We took back the plaza," said Abby Hans, who owns the currency exchange. "Today is the first day. Now the work really starts. It's like losing weight. You can lose 20 pounds, but how do you keep it off? The hardest part is keeping the problem away. That's our job now."

Unlike the Chicago Police Department's community policing program, little has been written about its prosecutorial counterpart, the assistant state's attorneys who have been assigned to four neighborhoods to embed with communities and drill down on crime problems.

Traditional prosecution work remains: Offenders are rounded up and taken to court to face charges. But in a key departure from typical criminal cases, prosecutors work from arrest to sentencing for continuity. Also atypical is that prosecutors who work at the four Community Justice Centers must be active in the communities.

The crime issues in Uptown—richly diverse, both ethnically and socio-economically—vary. But a nagging problem for businesses at Weiss Plaza were the three different gangs battling right outside their windows.

A total of 11 people were shot in the immediate area last year, and there were numerous fights and drug transactions at Weiss, spurring the effort to clean up the plaza, law enforcement officials said.

Assistant State's Attorney Joy Repella, the supervisor of the Community Justice Centers, already was meeting with a standing committee of neighbors, police from the Lincoln District and 46th Ward Ald. James Cappleman's staff about problems at a nearby high-rise. After the plaza was shot up, the committee turned its attention there.

Security cameras were installed. Business owners monitored the plaza security guard to ensure he was doing his job. Chicago police conducted a drug sting in the area to round up dealers.

Cases from the area were handled by the same judge, and community members showed up in court to show support. The judge agreed to ban the dealers from the plaza as part of their sentences. Committee members researched public websites for photos of those who were arrested and distributed a list of

those who were banned.

A liquor store owner in the plaza who spotted one called police and later went to court to testify about it.

There were cosmetic changes as well.

Store windows all have signs warning that workers will call police. The dollar store agreed to remove its signs in the windows so that police cruising the area could see better into the store and criminals wouldn't take advantage of the obscurity.

One of Repella's favorite changes was among the simplest: She and an Uptown resident yanked milk crates from an alley after the committee determined they served as a gathering place for drug sellers and users to sit and loiter.

"It was like a mini-mall," Repella said. "It sounds crazy, doesn't it? But it's the little things."

The local district commander at the recent "grand reopening" of the plaza said the blocks around the plaza have flipped from one of the busiest and most dangerous in his district to one of the safest.

"In my 30-plus years on the Chicago Police Department, I have worked in communities all across this city," Lincoln District Cmdr. Kevin Duffin said. "Never have I observed the type of community involvement that I witnessed here in Uptown."



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Young marriage is lovely, but it always has carried its own challenges of adjustment and maturation. But newlyweds of the Millennial generation face another layer of stress: an unprecedented amount of student debt and, in particular, unequal loads of it.

The average 2012 graduate finished with \$29,400 in debt, according to a study released by the Institute for College Access & Success, an advocacy and research group. But there is still a divide among graduates. The institute found that almost 30 percent of 2012 grads emerged debt-free.

That sets the stage for a lot of big-debt/no-debt romances, and if you don't think that can stress a fledgling love affair, you're more naive than most of those starry-eyed betrothed.

But love and careful accounting can conquer all. Here is how to manage lopsided student debt.

■ **Don't fight about it.** The most common cause of strife in marriage is money. Cut those arguments off at the pass by agreeing that the debt burden is shared and working on a budget that allows you

to pay it off together over time. "Remember that you cannot divide and conquer in a relationship. You can't say, 'That's your problem,' to a spouse," says Jeff Harman, a Baton Rouge, La., consumer debt counselor. Commit to not using the debt as a wedge next time you're disagreeing about something else.

■ **Don't necessarily aim to pay off the debt as quickly as possible.** Instead, discuss your family goals and your cash flow, Harman says. You may decide to stretch out low-interest college debt payments over a longer period to keep them as low as possible, while you save for a down payment on a house, buy a necessary car or pay off other higher-interest debt.

■ **Consider career counseling.** Unequal debt can be a bigger problem when there is also disproportionate income leaning the same way. If one spouse is stuck with a lot of debt and a liberal arts diploma that isn't paying off in the job market, the couple can invest in a plan that will move that spouse to a higher-paying job, says Michael Eisenberg, a Los Angeles certified public accountant and financial planning specialist.

■ **Work with your parents.** Some kindly and well-heeled parents may want to help you kill the debt early so you can buy a house or start giving them grandchildren. Others will turn pure snark, saying, "Why did you marry that deadbeat anyway?" Know your parents, and if they are the first type, work out a plan that will let them help you get ahead without depending upon them entirely, Eisenberg recommends.

■ **Learn the rules.** When one spouse brings debt into a marriage, that debt remains exclusively his or hers, and not the debt of the spouse, even in joint property states, explains Persis Yu, an attorney with the National Consumer Law Center. Of course, couples who are planning a long-term future still have to pay off that debt together. But it does affect some situations: If the indebted spouse has a bad credit report and a low salary, the more solid spouse may end up having to apply for a mortgage alone. If the couple need the income of the indebted spouse to qualify for a loan, their first priority might be cleaning up that credit report and enough of that debt to get the loan.

Jewel takes criminal question off applications

Chicago Tribune

Jewel-Osco has decided to wait to ask job applicants about their criminal histories until the final stages of hiring, a practice that many other Illinois business would have to adopt if a bill pending in the legislature is approved.

The Chicago-area's biggest grocery chain said Friday that it removed the question from its application in March.

"Jewel-Osco recognizes that many of our neighbors with felony convictions in their past are now positively contributing to our communities," a statement from the company said. "For this reason, we decided to move the request for criminal background information to the end of the interview process. Jewel-Osco believes this change will allow us to hire the most qualified candidates to provide the best service for our customers."

House Bill 5701, known as the "Best Candidate for the Job Act," would bar businesses with 15 employees or more from inquiring about, or requiring applicants to disclose, their criminal records before offering the individual a job interview or a conditional offer of employment. After an interview is offered, the employer would be free to conduct a background check.

The bill has received support from Gov. Quinn.

"House Bill 5701 will protect public safety while giving ex-offenders a second chance to become productive citizens," a Quinn spokeswoman said Friday in a statement. "Those who have paid their debt to society should not necessarily be barred from employment."

The bill, with a hearing scheduled Wednesday in Springfield, has passed the House and is expected to win approval from the Senate.

State Reps. Rita Mayfield (D-Waukegan) and La Shawn Ford (D-Chicago) are sponsors of the bill, which they said "gets a foot in the door" for ex-convicts but doesn't guarantee employment.

THE DIGIT

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Netflix on Friday increased the price of its most popular video streaming plan by \$1 a month to \$9 for new customers in the United States. But if you're already on the bandwagon, don't worry—existing customers on that plan can keep paying \$8 a month for the next two years.

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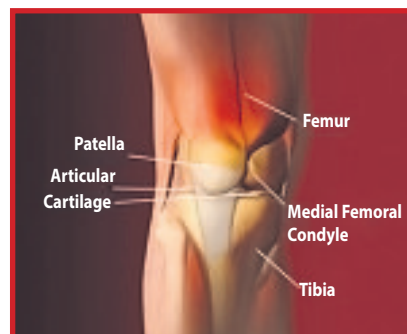
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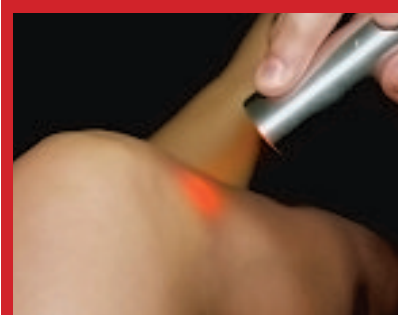
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People don't take bike patrols seriously—that's not necessarily a bad thing

By Rachel Cromidas | REDEYE

Chuck Trendle was pretending to be a man drinking a beer along the lakefront trail—harmless, but still breaking the law.

When two police officers approached him on their bicycles to write him a ticket, he ran. The police chased him, cornered him between their two front wheels, pushed him over the frame of one of the bikes and cuffed him within seconds.

Trendle is an instructor for the Chicago Police Department's bike unit, a team of beat cops who patrol the city atop mountain bikes. Last week he ran a 15-officer unit through drill after drill. They wove around traffic cones inside a public school gymnasium-turned-training ground, navigated the stairs at the Buckingham Fountain and chased imaginary offenders, like Trendle, down a narrow gangway.

"Faster," Juan Salazar, the head instructor, shouted as an officer pedaled down a line of cones as though he were chasing a fleeing man. "Do it again. That guy's already home making dinner. Faster, like you're chasing after a guy who just shot your partner."

The officers whom Salazar and Trendle put through their paces this week will make up part of this summer's lakefront detail. They're the officers who likely will respond if joggers are mugged along the path or a fireworks watcher is spotted slinging a beer. The team usually patrols along the lakefront and around Area Central, the policing boundary that encompasses downtown, River North and parts of the South and West Loop.

But this year the department is sending about 140 extra bike patrolers to 20 designated high-crime areas, including Englewood and Back of the Yards.

Even to other officers, bike patrols may seem less effective than other types of details. But po-

ON BIKE PATROL

lice officials say bicycles are ideal for patrolling high-traffic areas, like the Loop, and can give officers in problem neighborhoods more flexibility. They are particularly useful when it comes to patrolling places blocked off to cars and performing crowd control during the city's bustling summer festivals, police officials said.

"You're able to get to some areas a lot quicker than a normal squad car, especially if it's rush hour," Salazar said. "Most officers who have not been on a bike don't know how much you can use it to your advantage, how many tactics are available for you on a bike."

Chris Menton, a professor of criminal justice at Roger Williams University, has seen bicycle use by police grow significantly over the past 25 years, particularly as urban areas become more dense and prone to gridlock, he said.

Beyond tactical advantages, bike details also may appear more approachable to the public than those in squad cars, according to Menton. But many still face misconceptions from other police officers and citizens who don't consider them serious policing tools.

"One of the problems with police on bicycles is that people consider bicycles to be toys, and a police chief is loath to put his highly trained, well-paid officer on a toy," Menton said. "That image does not sit well, even though I would argue from my research that in some cases [a bike] is much more effective."

Menton said there may be an upside to that public image: Where a person might avoid a squad car or foot patrol officer, he's found that many people are more quick to approach a resting bicycle patroller to chat or ask a question, including people connected to criminal activity.

"It's hard to feel threatened or hostile to a person in shorts," he said.

Before this year's team of new and returning riders takes to the streets, the officers must complete a five-day course in bike policing. CPD's bike patrolers need to be able to dismount their bikes on the go, deliver a forearm strike while



riding, and take down fleeing criminals, perhaps tackling them or using a "hook slide" maneuver, which involves braking while ramming the bike's front wheel into a subject's leg.

Training days can be long. Day 2 started at 8 a.m. with a demonstration on bike maintenance and a series of tricky obstacle courses. It ended eight hours later with a "10-1" drill, named for the code used when an officer needs help with a subject.

In the scenario, Trendle played the offender again, this time attacking a punching bag that filled in for a beaten-up police officer. The cops were instructed to race their bikes individually around barriers and uphill ramps, and then to run into the room where Trendle was waiting, wrestle him off of the punching bag and move his hands safely behind his back, all without using a weapon.

The point of the exercise, Trendle later said, was to show the officers how much effort they expend responding to an incident by bike, as opposed to a squad car.

"A few of you guys, you had no gas by the time you got to me," he said, shaking his head. "You have to have something in the tank. If you're out of breath, you have nothing."

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Driver cellphone ban off to uncertain start

Chicago Tribune

Since Jan. 1, when Illinois became the first Midwestern state to ban motorists from using hand-held phones, the number of citations Illinois state troopers have written for distracted driving has nearly tripled, records show.

Some municipalities also are writing steadily higher numbers of tickets for distracted driving, although the numbers vary widely, as do enforcement tactics, the Tribune found.

As drivers get used to the new rules of the road, it is unclear whether the increase in citations is encouraging news for safety or just another indicator of how ubiquitous and entrenched mobile phone use has become in an era of hyper-connectivity and multitasking.

No one disputes the challenges of trying to enforce the law, which prohibits drivers from using a hand-held electronic device except in emergencies or if the vehicle is in park. Police departments acknowledge that the number of drivers using hand-held cellphones can be overwhelming.

"Right now ... we're nowhere near where we need to be," Illinois State Police Lt. David Byrd said of drivers obeying the law. Troopers wrote 3,307 citations for distracted driving from Jan. 1 to April 30, compared with 1,222 for the same period last year, records indicate.

People "live and breathe this stuff," Byrd said of the allure of devices, adding that he has hands-free technology in his personal car. "Everything is instant, instant, instant. It's hard for them to put it down. They don't want to lose that connection. It's a habit, like smoking or ice cream."

Municipal police departments are having similar experiences, although some have cho-



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/TRIBUNE

sen to issue more warnings while drivers become accustomed to the new law.

Chicago, which has enforced a cellphone ban on drivers since 2005, had issued more than 16,500 citations for cellphone violations from Jan. 1 through April 30, according to police data.

On the other end of the spectrum was Oak Lawn, where police wrote only one distracted driving citation in March, and a total of eight from Jan. 1 through the end of March, Investigations Division Chief Michael Kaufmann said. Officers have given "a number of verbal warnings," he said.

"Like anything else, with a new law, we're trying to give a little leeway," Kaufmann added. "Three months is plenty of time for a new law to be out there. I think you're going to see an uptick in citations."

EXPRESS LINES

» A 15-year-old boy was killed and at least five other people were shot in separate incidents on the West and South sides Sunday, authorities said. At least five people have been shot to death since Friday afternoon, one by police in Austin.

» Police are asking for the public's help finding a 15-year-old boy who went missing Saturday from Humboldt Park. Anyone with information on the whereabouts of Jeremy "DJ Jaydub" Solis should call the Area Central detectives at 312-747-8380.

» Emmanuel Ekaette, 23, of Calumet Park, was ordered held on \$50,000 bond after being charged in Cook County bond court Sunday with serving a woman and her 1-year-old child chocolate cake that was laced with marijuana. **TRIBUNE**



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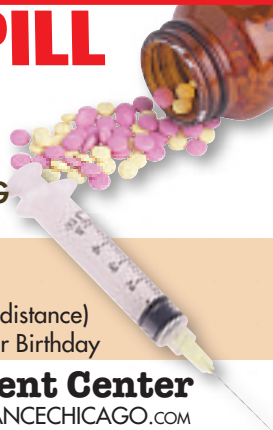
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Victims' family members protest Saturday the decision by city officials to keep unidentified 9/11 remains at ground zero. GETTY IMAGES

9/11 remains returned to World Trade Center

The official procession moved slowly through Manhattan early Saturday, blinking red lights illuminating streets barely awake. It carried the remains of more than 1,100 victims of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks whose resting place will be back at ground zero.

The decision to shift the thousands of bags of pulverized bone and other remains back to the place where the victims died closes, at least temporarily, one of the most wrenching debates arising from the collapse of the World Trade Center towers: how to handle fragments of humanity found there but never positively linked to individual victims.

About a dozen 9/11 family members staged a protest as the three flag-draped containers were moved from the back of vehicles into a repository at ground zero, in the same building as the 9/11 Memorial Museum scheduled to open May 21.

"A museum is not a cemetery," read one protester's sign.

Until Saturday, the more than 7,900 little bags containing remains had been housed at the office of the city's chief medical examiner, in a bland office building about five miles from ground zero. There, forensic experts have been working to give names to all the remains, making slow but steady progress.

In the last year, the number of victims positively identified through DNA analysis has risen by four. But 41 percent of the World Trade Center's 2,753 victims have not been tied to any remains, leaving many family members without a trace of their loved ones.

City officials say the effort to identify victims will continue, but the remains will be housed on "sacred ground," 70 feet below bedrock, adjacent to the museum.

"It's respectful," Mayor Bill de Blasio said last week of the move, which was decided by his predecessor, Michael Bloomberg, in conjunction with some 9/11 families and other officials.

Rebels declare win; talk of Ukraine split

Pro-Moscow rebels declared a resounding victory Sunday in a referendum on self-rule for eastern Ukraine, with some saying that meant independence and others eventual union with Russia as fighting flared in a conflict increasingly out of control.

Most youth activists freed in Venezuela

Venezuela said Sunday it had freed most of the 243 youth activists arrested in raids last week on street camps set up to protest against President Nicolas Maduro's socialist government. The students had been camping for weeks outside U.N. offices and in several other public squares.

Rubio: 'I do' think I'm ready for presidency

Sen. Marco Rubio, a potential Republican White House candidate in 2016, said "I do" Sunday when asked if he thinks he is ready to be U.S. president, noting that even though he is just 42, he has held public office for about 14 years.



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GAME	DATE	WHERE	TV
Game 1		Blackhawks 5, Minnesota 2	
Game 2		Blackhawks 4, Minnesota 1	
Game 3		Minnesota 4, Blackhawks 0	
Game 4		Minnesota 4, Blackhawks 2	
Game 5		Blackhawks 2, Minnesota 1	
Game 6	8 p.m. Tuesday	Minnesota	CNBC
Game 7	TBD, Thursday	United Center*	TBD

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1 Nino Niederreiter after being tripped by Seabrook



2 Erik Haula



Words of wisdom

After losing 2 straight to the Wild, Blackhawks listen to moms, take lead

By Chris Sosa | REDEYE

Moms are the best. They're always there when you need them, especially when it comes to advice. Of course, that requires that you actually pay attention. There were moments in Sunday's Game 5 between the Blackhawks and Minnesota when the message was getting through—and others when you weren't so sure.

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FIRST PERIOD

1 You should know better.

Come on, Brent Seabrook. You saw how the Wild broke your team's back with a late power-play goal in Game 4, and still you go and take a silly tripping penalty at center ice 29 seconds into the game. You should be ashamed of yourself, regardless of the fact that your teammates bailed you out.

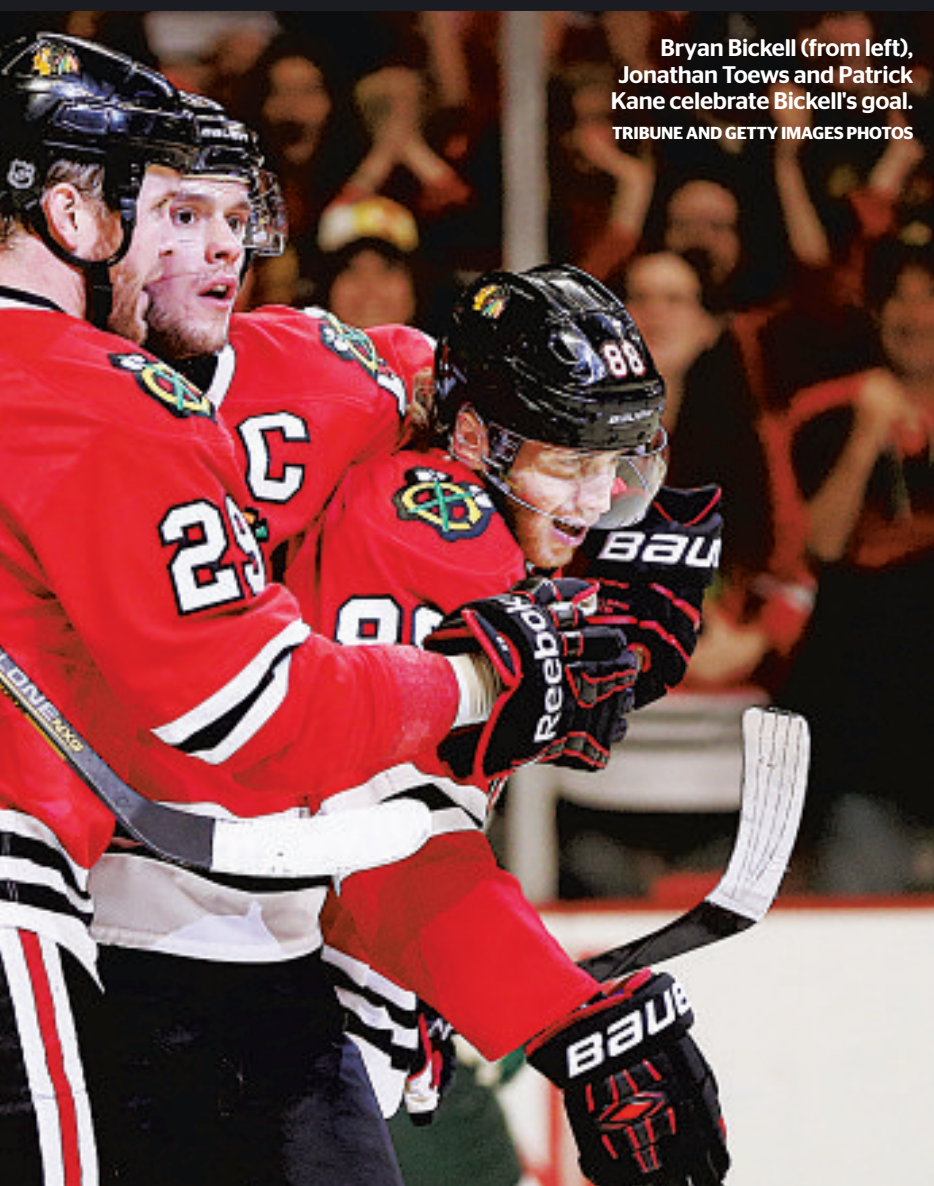
2 If at first you don't succeed ...

Erik Haula took a page out of Patrick Kane's book. The Wild forward weaved and darted through the Hawks defense and put a shot on goal that Corey Crawford saved. But did that stop him? Oh no. He smacked his second attempt over the Hawks goaltender to give Minnesota a 1-0 lead. Somewhere, Haula's mom is beaming with pride.

If wishes were horses ...

The Blackhawks power play could keep hoping and praying it would put one in the back of the net with the man advantage, but it doesn't happen all by itself. As Clayton Stoner headed to the box for hooking, the Hawks had not scored a power-play goal since Game 1. They needed something to ignite the offense, seeing as they had not led since Game 2. They were still waiting ...

Score: Minnesota 1, Blackhawks 0



Bryan Bickell (from left), Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane celebrate Bickell's goal.
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Johnny Oduya (right) shoots against Ilya Bryzgalov.



Toews (left) and Marian Hossa

SECOND PERIOD

3 I knew you could do it!
Aaaaand now we can stop talking trash about how lousy the Hawks power play has been. Bryan Bickell snapped the drought with maybe the ugliest deflection the world of hockey fans has ever seen, tying the game at 1. (No, Mrs. Bickell, we're not calling your son ugly. Please don't come slap us in the face.)

Over my dead body

Cody McCormick tried to position himself in front of Crawford so the Wild could find him with a pass. That's when Sheldon Brookbank wrestled the Minnesota center to the ice, right on top of a helpless Crawford. When the officials finally untangled the mess—and it took a few seconds to do so—tempers still had not settled. Say what you will about Brookbank, he won't tolerate junk in his goalie's kitchen.

4 Always wear clean underwear in case you get in an accident

Or in Wild goaltender Ilya Bryzgalov's case, when you mess yourself because of the relentless Hawks offense. Chicago fired 15 shots in the second period after managing only six in the first. Bryzgalov even almost let one in from center ice. Quit embarrassing yourself, man.

Score:
Blackhawks 1,
Minnesota 1

THIRD PERIOD

5 I didn't ask who put it there, I said pick it up!

You don't have to tell Jonathan Toews twice. The Hawks captain pounced on a Marian Hossa rebound on the doorstep and stuffed it home to give his team a 2-1 lead early in the third period. What do you expect from the guy who has all the traits of a goody-goody oldest child? All great qualities, in this case.

You're not going out dressed like that

All those people working for you, Mayor Emanuel, and not one of them could tell you jean shirts went out of style in the '80s? At least he left the Zubaz pants at home. Even if we were going to let him forget this (and we're not) his family surely won't.



Corey Crawford (right) celebrates after the win.

I'm so proud of you

Moms always know just what to say to make you feel better. Gloomy skies were swirling around the Hawks after losing two straight to the Wild in this series. But taking a 3-2 series lead back to Minnesota for Game 6 is like Mom's chicken soup and a blanket on a cold day. Mmmmmmm.

Score:
Hawks 2,
Minnesota 1

FEELING DRAFTY

Another NFL draft is in the books, and one of our panelists wants a do-over.



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1	What was the best part about the Bears' draft this weekend?	We didn't lose to the Packers! Yes! Good game.	When they made history by drafting the first openly gay football player in history. Oh wait, they didn't.	Drafting a dude named Ego, obvs.	All the high hopes. There's only one way to go from here.	Watching the Bears draft Miami's punter. I saw him a lot during the FSU game last year; he's consistent!
2	The Bears drafting a punter is like kissing your sister. You don't like it, but a sometimes you have to do it.	... way more important than drafting the best defensive player from the SEC, right? Not.	... a great way to kick off the 2014-15 season, amiright?	... something they did just for kicks.	... a weird choice.
3	Who will be the Blackhawks' enforcer with Bollig suspended?	Jeremy Roenick is still in great shape. JR could suit up one more time!	Coach Q's mustache is intimidating enough.	Q's mustache.	Game 6: The Revenge of Toews.	Two words: Sarah Spain. Bring the Spainnnnn!
4	How can the Blackhawks get more shots on goal against Minnesota?	SHOOT THE PUCK! (Repeat)	Shooting the puck at the net would be a start.	Take those cement blocks off their skates so they can get their asses down the damn ice.	(See previous answer.)	I've said it before, will say it again: MORE KNUCKLEPUCK.
5	Why is it taking so long for Jeff Samardzija to get his first victory this season?	Have you seen the Cubbies this season? We couldn't bring home a loaf of bread from Jewel, let alone score in a game!	The Baseball Gods hate Cubs star pitchers. Just ask Greg "I gotta get my \$\$\$ to Atlanta" Maddux.	Hemorrhoids.	#BecauseItsTheCubs	He's been taking lessons from Tracy McGrady. In baseball.

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Good luck trying to save Bears defense

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Now that another Bears draft is in the books, one can assume the defense just got a lot better—because it can't get any worse. Introducing the newest Bears (not including Jordan Lynch and the nine free agents they signed this weekend). Naturally, general manager Phil Emery had a lot to say, and RedEye is here to interpret that for you. **TRIBUNE CONTRIBUTED TO THIS REPORT.**

Kyle Fuller *Virginia Tech, CB*

Emery says: "What makes Kyle unique is his combination of length and athleticism and versatility and smarts and toughness."

He means: "Crossing our fingers we have another Peanut Tillman here. We'll call him Walnut."

Ego Ferguson *LSU, DT*

Emery says: "There's still a lot of upside in him. ... People could not run the ball up inside when he was on the field [at LSU]. And that was a big attraction for us."

He means: "Um, we were last in rushing yards allowed last season. By a LOT. That's gotta stop, and this guy is a good start."

Will Sutton *Arizona State, DT*

Emery says: "Maybe he needed to gain a little bit [of playing weight before his senior season], but not that much. ... It affected his play."

He means: "What good is a big guy if he can't run?"

Ka'Deem Carey *Arizona, RB*

Emery says: "Very good feet and eyes."

He means: Hmm. He must be complimenting Carey's mom. Sunday was Mother's Day, after all.

Brock Vereen *Minnesota, S*

Emery says: "He's good in center field in terms of his reactive anticipation, kind of like a center fielder in terms of breaking on the crack of the bat."

He means: "The Cubs made us take him, just in case."

David Fales *San Jose State, QB*

Emery says: "We definitely need to increase the competition for a backup spot on our roster at that position."

He means: "I miss Josh McCown more than he will ever know." [wipes away tear]

Pat O'Donnell *Miami, P*

Emery says: "He's got linebacker stats in terms of the physical upside and the body type and that's what you look for."

He means: "Ha, you thought we took a punter, but he's really a backup linebacker in disguise!"

Charles Leno Jr. *Boise State, OL*

Emery says: "We really need a person that has left tackle experience that can provide a quality backup [option] at that position."

He means: "That Gabe Carimi pick still stings."

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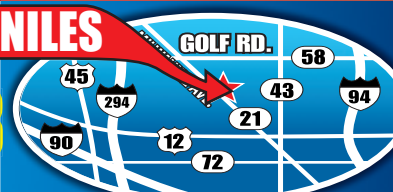
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Gemini May 21-June 21
Someone you used to date could turn up again when you least expect it. This isn't necessarily a good thing. Venus is reminding you that sometimes the past is best left in the past. Don't try to force a reunion.



Cancer June 22-July 22
You could be trying to figure out what it means to be in love or in a committed relationship. The moon has you doing a lot of soul-searching. This is a good process. The important thing is to make choices that work for you.



Leo July 23-Aug. 22
Someone is falling for you, and you might not even be aware of it. Venus is showing you that a friend, neighbor or acquaintance is getting quite attached to you. You need to be careful. Don't break this person's heart by leading him or her on.



Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22
It's important not to be too critical or bossy with your honey. As a practical Earth sign, you can be very picky. But don't try to make your partner perfect, since you're not perfect either. The sun is telling you to play it cool.



Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 23
You're in an artistic mood since Mercury is heightening your imagination. You could write a love poem or a romantic song for your honey. Or you might compose a sexy email or text message.



Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 21
There's a full moon in your sign, and this means that your emotions could be really intense. You have some things you need to get off your chest. Just don't slime your partner with too much anger if you're in a cranky mood.



Sagittarius Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Your honey might need help this week. Venus is showing you that a partnership requires giving and being generous, sometimes at the most inconvenient time. Even if you're busy, you have some work to do.



Capricorn Dec. 22-Jan. 19
You probably feel that your partner is being unreasonable about something. Maybe you're right, but maybe you're wrong. Venus says don't jump to conclusions. Try to be empathetic and figure out what's really going on.



Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 18
Communication will be rapid for you right now. Just don't get so caught up in sending emails and texts that you forget to connect face to face with your honey. You need to make sure you're spending some quality time together.



Pisces Feb. 19-March 20
The moon could be making you extra weepy. You'll cry at diaper commercials or lose your mind when your boyfriend asks you how you're doing. You probably need some time to rest and relax since you've been stressed out.



Aries March 21-April 19
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5 Tear into bits
10 Capable
14 Make smooth, as clothing
15 __ as an ape
16 Actor Pitt
17 __ down; stoop
18 Treating cruelly
20 Droop
21 Hits with a stun gun
22 Like neglected gardens
23 Milan's nation
25 Cackling bird
26 Bricklayers
28 Wax __; speak with rhythm and beauty
31 Narrow street
32 Flock members
34 Spoil; deface
36 Urge on; incite
37 "Blue __"; song by Irving Berlin
38 Lively
39 Hotel
40 Pilot
41 Use a razor
42 Fisher & Albert
44 Graduate papers, often
45 Tally up
46 Parka features
47 Humiliation
50 Go skyward
51 Flurry
54 Many law office employees
57 In the sack
58 Shade trees
59 TV's "Uncle Miltie"
60 __ in; wearing
61 Writing table
62 "God __ America"; song for Kate Smith
63 Kennedy and Koppel

DOWN

- 1 Brothers and sisters, for short
2 Vicinity
3 Location of Brooklyn and Queens
4 Finish
5 Sandbanks
6 Gleeful
7 Clothing tears

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21 Nuts
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27 Without companions
28 One's equal
29 Totally obstructed
30 Sculpt
32 Jean-Claude Killy's footwear
33 Rush
35 Deli loaves
37 Toboggan
38 Get rid of
40 Cuba's Castro
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"Bad Girls Club: Chicago"



'Bad Girls Club: Chicago' to focus on self-reform



ABOUT LAST NIGHT

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The first episode of Oxygen's "Bad Girls Club: Chicago"—which airs at 7 p.m. Tuesday and features seven troubled young women living together under one roof in a mansion in Highland Park—kicks off with an exchange between cast member Linsey Jade and one of the show's producers that will either make

you laugh or shake your head in disgust. So in other words, it'll get the same reaction the long-running guilty pleasure series has been getting for years.

Producer: Do you want me to tell you where this season is going to be? ... It's going to be in Chicago.

Jade: Boston?

Producer: Chicago, not Boston. Did you think Chicago was in Boston?

Jade: Yes. That's why I said that—wait, is it?

The first four seasons of "Bad Girls Club" were filmed in Los Angeles, but the show now changes locations every season. Producer Troy VanderHeyden worked on MTV's "The Real World: Chicago" and said he's been meaning to bring

"Bad Girls Club" to the city for some time.

"We have a strong following in Chicago," VanderHeyden said over the phone. As for why the mansion is in the North Shore rather than in the city, VanderHeyden said the producers wanted a spacious home with a long driveway and an interior that they could redesign. He said the show received very little resistance from the city of Highland Park and its residents, other than one neighbor who eventually realized the cast and crew don't leave really much of a footprint.

Still, there were frequent trips to the city. The first episode features a night out at Lumen nightclub.

It appears that Jade's stay in Boston, I mean Chicago, didn't last long. The Brooklyn native is the cause of most of the drama in the first episode and is noticeably missing from the show's cast page. In her place is a cast member who did not appear in the first episode. But that doesn't mean the show is free of drama once the female version of Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino leaves. Judging from the trailer, other cast members take part in the shouting matches and fistfights the show has become known for.

"We had the harshest fights," cast member Jonica Booth said over the phone. "They were real fights. Whoever got into the fight really was trying to hurt the other person. ... But we made progress."

VanderHeyden said there was more of an effort to help the young women work through

their issues this season than in recent seasons.

"We wanted to go back to the roots of the show, which was more about helping these girls who come from bad situations," VanderHeyden said. "It's more about the betterment as opposed to just being a reality show. We had them see a life coach once a week. ... When you put a group of people together for a long period of time and put cameras on them, there's going to be conflict. But once you get deeper into the show, you see there's more to it. A lot of the girls made some big changes."

Model Alex Rice said the opportunity for self-improvement was the main reason she agreed to appear on the show. Rice is the daughter of Chicago resident and former University of Notre Dame quarterback Tony Rice—who helped lead the Fighting Irish to the 1988 national championship. She revealed in the show's trailer that she is tired of living in her dad's shadow.

"They said they were going back to the basics of what the show used to be," Rice said over the phone. "That's what drew me to it. The first few seasons were about helping young women grow. ... Other seasons, I don't know, it felt like it wasn't like that. It became a 'Bad Girls' party house. [The cast members] weren't focused on coming in and doing anything for themselves. It was about 'Who can I be upset with and then get in this person's face?'"

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ALSO SEEN

» Motown founder Berry Gordy, singer Smokey Robinson and Greg Mathis ("Judge Mathis") were on hand Thursday for "Motown the Musical" at the Oriental Theatre.

» Michael Urie ("Ugly Betty")—who is starring in "Buyer & Cellar" at the Broadway Playhouse—threw out the first pitch before the Cubs game May 4 at Wrigley Field.

» Meredith Vieira ("Today") dined Thursday at RM Champagne Salon.

» NASCAR driver Danica Patrick celebrated Cinco de Mayo at Mercadito, as did the Bulls' Jimmy Butler and Mike Dunleavy Jr.

» Dennis Rodman was spotted Friday at Northside Bar & Grill and Carnivale. The NBA Hall of Famer also hung out that night with the Bulls' Joakim Noah at The Underground.

» The Blackhawks' Bryan Bickell, Corey Crawford and Nick Leddy were given a standing ovation May 4 when they walked into Chicago Cut Steakhouse, according to Chicago Cut managing partner David Flom.

» Anthony Rizzo and Cubs teammate Jeff Samardzija watched boxing May 3 at Municipal Bar + Dining Co., as did the Indianapolis Colts' Reggie Wayne. Fellow Cubs players Carlos Villanueva and Hector Rondon had lunch Wednesday at Harry Caray's 7th Inning Stretch.



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Colbert's replacement

Larry Wilmore, the "senior black correspondent" of "The Daily Show with Jon Stewart," will take Stephen Colbert's spot on the Comedy Central lineup, the network announced Friday. "The Minority Report with Larry Wilmore" will replace "The Colbert Report" in January.



THE QUOTE

He's a fantastic actor, wonderful co-star, great roommate."

— Jennifer Lawrence, talking to People magazine about her boyfriend and "X-Men: Days of Future Past" co-star Nicholas Hoult during the movie's New York premiere Saturday. That was after Lawrence, wearing a floor-length blue Jason Wu dress, stumbled (again!) and nearly fell on her face before being saved by security assistants.



Kim Kardashian (left) and Kanye West
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What makes a year?

After admitting Friday to violating his probation, Chris Brown was sentenced to a year in jail. But since the R&B singer has been spending a lot of time in jail and rehab lately, he could be out sooner rather than later. According to the Los Angeles Times, Brown gets credit for 234 days served. And according to TMZ, the L.A. County Sheriff's Department is cutting loose those with one-year sentences after 240 days.



Chris Brown (left) and attorney Mark Geragos in court on Friday
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THE DIGIT \$51M

That's how much "Neighbors," starring Zac Efron and Seth Rogen, made at the box office in its opening weekend, knocking "The Amazing Spider-Man 2" out of the top spot.



Seth Rogen (left) and Rose Byrne in 'Neighbors'

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

Kanye West could have gotten Kim Kardashian some flowers for her first Mother's Day on Sunday, but he can't do anything understated. West made everyone else's gifts look lame by giving her a wall of roses, hydrangeas and peonies. "I have the best fiance in the world," Kardashian responded via Instagram.

Say good-bye

NBC announced its fall 2014-15 schedule Sunday, and the good news is that "Parks and Recreation" and "Parenthood" will return. The bad news? The next season will be the last for both shows. More bad news: NBC canceled "Community," which starred Chicago native Danny Pudi.



Amy Poehler

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